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## STRIKERS REMAIN QUIET

Look for a Break Among the Manufacturers.

MILL MANAGERS MAY SPLIT

A Number of the Owners Arc Reported as Anxions to Make Terms, While Others Want to Starve Out the People-A Woman Leads Four Thousand Women Strikers

New Hedford, Jan. D.-The strike sitwation here this morning remains unchanged to far as ourward appearances go. The strikers are quiet, orderly and determined. They have settled down to a waiting light and look for a break among the manufacturers.

Matters are not smooth among the mill managery, according to report, and many persons believe there will be a split in their camp before long. Disas this increases the prospect of the strikers grows brighter. A number of the owners, it is stated, are anxious to make terms with the strikers, while others, led by Andrew Pierce, wish to try to starve them out. It was said this morning that there was reason to believe that Mr. Pierce would soon be forced from his position and the demands of the strikers granted. The anti-Pierce faction is growing and hourly getting more classorous.

Before the strike commenced Mr. Pierce ran everything and not a single manufacturer raised his voice against him. Today there are half a dozen mill owners and large stockholders who are opposed to Pierce

The Spinners' Union has decided upon the basis of payment to made to here will each be allowed 34 a week and 25 costs extra for every child in family under 11 years of age. Dollers will get \$2.50 per week and feiners 13 Strike july will begin Saturday, Jan-

Mes. Harriet Pickering, a woman of 23 years is the recognized leader of the 4.666 women strikers. She will preside at a mass meeting of women to be held at the weavers' headquarters tomor-

row morning. We are striking against a trust which controls the whole textile inductry of New England," she said today in speaking of the situation.

Portland, Jan. 19.-The strike situa tion is reported to be quiescent at Biddeferd and Lewiston. Little disorder

occurred in Lewiston yesterday.

#### GOODWIN CANNOT REMARRY.

Divorce Granted to His Wife, Who May Wed Again. New York, Jan. 19 - Former Judge Charles

Denoisse's report as referee, recommending that a decree of absolute divotce be granted to Mrs. Nellie K. Goodwin, from her hosband, Nat C. Good win, the comedian, was formally confirmed today by Justice Pryot, in the supreme court.

After confirming the report, Justice Prvot signed a decree in Mrs. Goodwin's favor. The decree provides that she may matry again, but that it shall be unlawful for Goodwin to marry any other woman during the lifetime of the plaintiff. Goodwin is directed to pay to the plaintiff alimony at the rate of \$75 per week

Justice Pryor ordered the clerk of the court to seal all the testimony taken before the referen, and the name of the corespondent could not be leatned.

The Noordland Arrives. New York, Jan. 19 .- Arrived, steams Noordland, from Antwerp.

IVY BUSINESS COLLEGE-8th and K. None better: \$25 a year, day or night.

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## HIGH HONOR FOR THE DEAD

President and Cabinet Attend the Butterworth Funeral.

SPLENDID FLORAL TRIBUTES

The Most Impressive and Beautiful Service Held in Washington Since the Burial of James G. Blaine. Patent Office Officials and Clerks Attended in a Body.

Beautiful, impressive and simple were the funeral services held over the remains of the late Benjamin Butterworth, Commissioner of Patetns, at the Church of the Covenant, this aft-The funeral was one of the largest that has been held here for me time and was attended by the President and the members of his official family besides a large number of Congressmen and men of prominence in official life. The church was filled to its fullest capacity and by the time the seats reserved for the most intimate friends and acquaintances of the family were occupied there was little room left in the interior for the hun-

The decorations were very elaborate and probably the most beautiful and extensive seen here since the funeral of James G. Blaine. The designs were executed by a well-known florist, at the request of the associates and employes of Mr. Butterworth in the Patent Office. The pulpit and chancel were a bank of green palms brighten-ed with 300 Bermuda lilies. On both sides of the pulpit were large Kentia palms reaching in height almost to the main arch above. In the center, in front of the pulpit, was a large Amphion wreath sent by the employes of the Patent Office. This piece was four feet in diameter and made of leaves of the sage paim and orchids. Kentia paims and Bermuda lilles were also arranged around the four large pli-lars of the church. Along the side walls, depending from the lights, were clusters of Southern smilax. The church also was brilliantly lighted. The President and his Cabinet wer

seated on the left side of the church Mr. McKinies was accompanied by Sec-retary Porter and Secretaries Sherman Gage, Long and Wilson, and Attorney General McKenna and Postmaster General Gary were present.

Behind the Cabinet were seats re

served for the honorary pull bearers and in the rear of this space were seat-ed the chiefs of the divisions of the Patent Office, Assistant Commissioner Arthur P. Greeley, Chief Clerk George L. Morton, Financial Clerk Frank D Sloat, Law Clerk William A. Megrath Secretary to the deceased Ed wis A. Hill, Examiners-in-Chief Stock-ting and Steward, Examiners Wither-spoon, Wynne, Wilkinson, Moore, Lit-tlewood, Pond, Pierce, Seely, Townsend, Lane, Seaton, Ely, Skinner, Tryon, Newton, Johnson, Sanders, Bancroft, Maxson, Byrnes, Rice, Simpson, Fow-ier, Halnes and Gould, Three hundred deriks of the Patent Office occupied seats behind the others. The funeral cortege, consisting of the hearse and carriages, containing the win A. Hill, Examiners-in-Chief Stock

hearse and carriages, containing the members of the family and their im-mediate friends, left the family residence at 1:30 o'clock and proceeded to he south door in the following order: Ushers-Major H. O. S. Heistand, Mr Heath, Assistant Postmaster General Henry E. Davis, Charles D. Wolcott, M E. Church, Dr. J. E. Jones, W. J. Lamp-ton, Walter F. Rogers, John W. Holcomb, O. P. Austin, John F. Wilki B. F. Macfarland, C. C. Stauffer and

George L. Morron. Honorary pallbearers Secretary C. N. Bliss, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Sen-ator Mark A. Hanna, Judge Jere M. Wilson, Judge William R. Day, Assistant Secretary of State; Judge Thomas Ryan, Assistant Secretary of the Interior: Representative Joseph G. Can ion, Judge Louis E. McCo. missioner of Patents, and Messes, Jul.

inissioner of Patents, and Messrs, Julian C. Bowell and Henry W. Coffin.

Then came the active pallbearers with the casket. They were: L. W. Maxson, J. H. Brickenstein, Eugene Byrnes, W. L. Aughinbaugh, L. H. Campbell and W. A. Megrath.

The family followed next and the immediate triangle.

mediate friends were last. The cask-et was placed on a bi-r in the center of the space before the pulpit and the honorary pallbearers took their seats reserved for them behind the President and Cabinet. The family occu-pled seats on the right side of the

The funeral service was then be gun, after the Presbyterian ritual, fol-lowing which Dr. Teunts S. Hamlin, pastor of the church spoke feelingly of the life and character of the de-ceased and the loss sustained by the country at large, as well as his family, in his death. The remains were aken to Oak Hill Cemetery and pluced temporarily in the receiving vault pending a decision of the family as to the place of interment. This will most probably be in Spring Grove Semetery, in Cincinnati, or in the But-terworth family lot in Warren coun-

### MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Contractor Kills Another Man's Wife and Himself.

Leadville, Col., Jan. 19 .- At 9 o'clock ast night W. R. Sinte, a building contractor, put two bullets into the head of Mrs. Andy Smith, killing her almost istantly and then put a bullet into his own brain, causing instant death.

Mrs. Smith's husband had left her Slate boarded with her and had been paying her attentions which she re fused. Yesterday he learned that the susband and wife were to be reunited but he accepted an invitation to a party at the house ast night. Mrs. Smith accompanied State to the gate. After wo or three minutes shots were heard nd two dead bodies were discovered

New Trial on Eve of Execution. Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- The judicial commitand the privy council of Canada a mounced last evening that a new trial had been granted Mrs. Olive Sternaman, who was to have been hanged tomorrow. She has

been in jail hers since November 20, 1897.

under sentence of death for having poison

ed her hashand. The Better the Grade The larger the tradeSAXTON MUST PAY \$30,000.

A Relative of the President's Wife Altenated Mrs. George's Affections. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19.-George D. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. President McKinley, will have to pay to Sample C. George, \$30,000 for the alienation of the affections of the latter's wife. Such is the decision of the supreme court

just handed down, Saxton is quite wealthy and is the owner of the Saxton Block in Canton, George alleges that Saxton became in-timate with his wife and induced her to go West. She received a divorce in Lincoln county, South Dakota, charge being that Saxton paid all ex-

#### SWELL SWINDLER'S ESCAPE

W. H. Straight Saws the Bars of His Cell and Crawls Out.

Jersey City Police Mystified by the Affair, Which Happened in Broad Daylight.

New York, Jan. 19.-William H. Straight, the most remarkable prisoner that New Jersey has known in years, a member of fashionable clubs and society and a swindler to the extent of thousands of dollars, escaped oday from the Gregory Street police station in Jersey City,

He sawed out the bars of his call vindow and crawled out. How the scape was affected in broad daylight, ven sunlight, is beyond the understanding of the police. Straight had his breakfast with the other prison-ers at 7:30 o'clock this morning, and at 8:30 o'clock his cell was empty. He and been under arrest for 10 days on the specific charge of swinding the Miner and Hillard Milling Company out of \$300 on a forged bill of lading of the Lehigh Valely Railroad.

Straight lived in luxury in Fairmount avenue. His neighbors and friends thought him to be a grain merfends thought him to be a grain mer-

friends thought him to be a grain mer-hant in New York. In the first part of the Cuban insurrection he went to the island and fought with the insur-gents, receiving a wound in the right

## COAL MINERS' TROUBLES

Serious Difficulties Experienced in Adjusting the Wage Scale.

Prominent Persons in Attendance at the Convention in Chicago-Two Futile Sessions Tuesday.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- A joint convention f the bituminous coal miners and oprators of the East and West is being held here, and two sessions were consumed yesterday in an effort to adjust the wage scale. Instead of narrowing the breach between the mine owners and their employes in the five big mining States, the day's work has served only to bring out the differences

which will have to be arbitrated to prevent another general strike. A committee was appointed to settle upon a basis of wages to be paid to the miners in the State of Pennsylva-Chio, Indiana, Illinois, and West Virginia. Inasmuch as each State has specific grievances of its own and the scale issue shares in importance with the question of wages upon screen coal and differentials the scale committee

and offerentials the scale committee has a rocky road to travel.

It is predicted by Chairman Holcomb that the committee probably will be ready to report tomogrow, but a ma-jority believe that the committee will it is likely to report "no settlement." Colonel A. I. Sweet was made chair man of the convention, and among the conspicuous figures are President Ratchford of the National Miners' Union: H. L. Champman, defeated can-didate for governor of Ohio; Colonel Morrison, of Illinois State University board of trustees and Alex. Dempeter, of Pennsylvania.

#### FEMALE TRAMP AND HER BABY The Authorities Will Very Likely

Separate the Two

"Et seems like people think I cain't vork," said Mary Jones, a professional tramp, this morning in the office of Sanitary Officer Frank. She is a typical female hobo. An oily, dirty besweared cotton bonnet was on her head. A thick black cape was thrown over her shoulders and her feet were neased in heavy dust-covered bro-Around through the office toddied a two-year-old boy wearing a cal-lco dress and scanty underwear. His little toes protruded through the wellworn shoes, The hearts of the officials ere touched by his condition. they had no sympathy for the woman. She chewed the end of her bonnetstring and grabbed viciously at the baby who had wandered inside the

slap yer good, 'deed I will," she cried

It was no longer ago than last June that Sanitary Officer Frank had given her transportation to Richmond, where said she had relatives. . Where do you want to go now? was asked.

"I want ter go ter Salisbury," she What for?'

"I can get frum dere to my hum," e explained.

When did you leave your home?"

"Jes 'fore Christmas." she answer. "My hum is in Chatam."

Why did you leave there?"

"There was nothing fer me to do dere. Et seems like people think I cain't work. eitary Officer Frank believed the child should be taken from the woman and she be sent to the workhouse

Agent Douglas, of the Board of Children's Guardians, took the mother and child to the police court, but as court had adjourned it was decided to hold the woman until tomorrow morning. She was sent to the Florence Crittenton HoMe meanwhile. Dean Henry George Liddell Dead.

London, Jan. 19.—The very Rever-end Henry George Liddell, for many years Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, died suddenly last night. He was born

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# SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKES NEW OUTRAGES EXPECTED

Dismay and Panic Among the France Beset by Unrest and People of San Domingo.

SHOCKS BEGAN IN DECEMBER COMMUNE'S HORRORS IN MIND

It Is the Most Prolonged of Any Since 1842, and the Shocks Have Continued Almost Daily-Towns in an Uproar-The Hattian Submarine Cable Affected.

New York, Jan. 19.-San Domingo ons been shaken by a succession of carthquakes which have caused great destruction of property and spread dismay and panic among the inhabitants, The visitation which began on December 29, is the most prolonged since that of 1842. No lives have been lost so far,

The shocks have continued almost daily since the first was experienced on December 29, and many superstitious people believed the end of the world is at hand. The steamship Cherokee, from San Domingo ports, brought the news of these strange manifestations today. The earthquakes began at 6:45 in the morning on December 29, when the northern part of the is land was suddenly startled by a shock

land was suddenly startled by a shock lasting fully 15 seconds.

At Porta Plata and the surrounding neighborhood including the inland town of Santiago, this first shock was severely felt. Women and children could be seen in glowing daylight, rushing from the country of the co from their houses into the street, mad-ly crying out to be saved. Some kneit in the open streets, invoking the aid of their saints, and all were panic-stricken from fear of bodily harm from the falling timbers and swaying walls. The small town of Porto Plata and the larger one of Santiago were soon in an uprear of shricks of borror. The first shock was seen followed by an other and still another in rapid suc-cession. Then all was quiet until p. m., when another slight movement was felt, which caused another stam-pede of the inhabitants who were again terrified by their rocking houses. The water from disused wells would surge up level with the ground and almost as rapidity disappear again.
It is calculated that damage to the amount of \$25,000 was done in the small port of Porto Plata alone. There was hardly a pane of glass left in the place and the larger buildings suffered much from the cracking and crumbling of the heavy masoner work that is rethe heavy masonry work that is pe-culiar to the Spanish West Indies. The Central Dominican Railroad suffered great damage and traffic has since be n interrupted. The submarine cable to Halti was also a victim of the seismient, thereby interrupting com

movement, thereby interrupting com-munication.

In Santiago a number of churches were dangerous for use and will of nec-essity be rebuilt. The cemetery walls were ruined and the chapel fell as though it had ben struck by a bomb. The government bandings were dam-aged to a great extent and will need many repairs, if not complete rebuild-ing. The grand edifice of Santa Carro, one of the oldest in the Western Hemone of the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, and dating from the time of Columbus, was entirely destroyed. The Dominicans highly prized this beautiful building and are heartbroken that

this visitation has caused the loss of this relic of the past centuries. as can be ascertained there has been no loss of human life. The shocks were perceptibly felt on board of vessels in the harbors of the island.

#### SAVED A WRECKED CREW.

Steamship Cherokee Rescues a Cap

tain and Five of His Men. New York, Jan. 19.-The Clyde Line steamship Cherokee, which arrived this norning from San Domingo which was wrecked on January 2.

brought as passengers Captain Snow-man and five members of the crew of the American schooners N. E. Simonds, the westward of Porto Plata, San Do-mingo. The vessel went ashore in a heavy northwester and became a total The crew only saved a portion Symonds halled

#### CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Senators Davis and Perkins Talk to the President About Hawaii.

The East Room at the White House is closed today, in order to give the decorators a chance to arrange the massive nass of floral material stored there for the reception tonight. No visitors, in fact, except those having business with the Presidential office, are admitted to

Those who have business with the Predential office are nevertheless a great crowd. The assemblage in the lobby was just as large today as ever. Among the Senators who called were Lodge, Davis, Thurston, and Perkins.

The President and Senator Davis, the hairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.had a long talk which was presumably on Cubs and Hawali. The Cuban matter is forced on the attention of the President acutely by the proceedings of the House yesterday.

Senator Perkins, it is understood, called n the Hawaiian spnexation agitation. there is said to be a weakening in the West in regard to the opposition to annexa-The opponents of the measure are now. It is said, endeavoring to reconcile an opposition policy, based on sugar im ports affecting a few importers, with the sentiment forcing annexation.

Steamer Majestic's Arrival. New York, Jan. 19.-Arrived: Steam er Majestic, from Liverpool.

#### CAUTION!

Beware of substitutes for Garton Coal. as some unprincipled dealers are offering inferior coals as Gayton at Gayton price, namely, \$5.25 per 2,240 pounds delivered, and sending short weight. Do not be deceived. Gayton is a very dulllooking coal. If you want a first-clasfuel, ask for Gayton Coal-stove, egg, nut furnace-and insist on having it at \$5.25 per 2,240 pounds, delivered. Pow hatan Coal Co., 1368 C st. nw. 620.

ortheast, Sunday night, and Coroner Carr \$1.65 Buys a \$2.50 or \$3 Hat At Auerbach's Hat Sale, 623 Pa. Avewill probably hold an inquest. We never solicit anyone's trade,

we have no outside man-

Suspense.

Window Smashings in All the Cities, and Every Shop Which Does Not Display a Catholic Sign Is in Danger-The Disorder Grows and the Criminal Classes Are Feared.

Paris, Jon. 19.-Unrest and suspense eset the nation today. Another attempt to overthrow the Cabinet is expected in the Chamber of Deputies Saturday.

What new outrages the rioters will attempt no one knows. The anti-Semitic feeling which is at the bottom of the troubles, has its origin as much in the Panama scandals as in the Dreyfus affair. Some one had to be scapegoat for Panama, and aided by the powerful book, "La France Juive," the populace was induced to select the Jewish bankers for their hatred. Again a scapegoat was demanded

reached scandalous proportions. J Jewish officer was selected for the degradation. Now there are window smashings in all French cities. Every place which does not display a sign, "This is

when treason and bribery in the army

Catcholic Shop," is in danger. The disorder grows and threatens to let loose the usually hidden criminal and wretched of the populace. The horrors of the commune are still vivid to those

## ONE BALLOT AT ANNAPOLIS

McComas Given Thirty-Six Votes, a Gain of Two.

#### DEMOCRATS HOLD THEIR OWN

Great Crowds Awaited the Second Day's Event-Promptly at Noon the Joint Bailot Was Taken and Then Adjournment Till Tomorrow Was Ordered.

Annapolis, Jan. 19.—Democratic and Republican claus were on hand early at the State House, anxiously awaiting the second baloit on the United States Senatorship in Maryland legstature Late last night the followers of

Judge McComas, who yesterday led

the Republican candidates in the bal-

loting decided not to hold a party caucus but will continue balloting from day to day until a decision is reached McComas claims accessions later ballots from members Almost every day since there have whose voting yesterday was been shocks, but they have been of a merely complimentary as polyady have nerely complimentary as nobody lieved a Senator could be made the first day. The Democratic vote which has been reduced by death and illness of members, remains steadfast. Th minority representation of joint ballot is sufficiently large to prevent the najority passing objectionable measures, a two-thirds vote being necessa-

There is some talk of the Democratstrength going over to the bolting Republicans but this report is not s-

riously received. Promptly at noon the senators were escorted to the house of delegates by a committee from that body and balloting began soon after. The hous was crowded to its utmost capacity so great was the interest in the Senatorial fight. The first vote on joint

Louis E. McComas, 36; Alex. Shaw 11; Thomas Parran, 6; Thomas J. Shryock, 2; Isanc A. Barber, 6; John V. L. Findlay, 2; A. P. German (Dem.) 44; Lloyd Lowndes, 1; Milton G. Urner, 1; Muliiken, 2.

Only one ballot was taken and ther adjournment was had until tomorrow.

The Glass Industry Renefited.

Millvile, N. J., Jan. 19.-At a meeting f glass manufacturers yesterday Whitall, Tatum & Co., of this city, de cided to reduce the price of their bot tleware 10 per cent, while the Western manufacturers have increased so as : equalize with Whitall's prices, and remedy the present condition of the glass trade. This will be a great benefit to the glass industry over the coun

Representative Clayton Seated. In the House today Mr. Binney of North Carolina reported from Elec tions Committee No. 1 a resolution declaring Henry D. Clayton to be entitled o the seat in this Congress from the third Alabama district, C. L. Corner his National Democratis opponent, hav-ing abandoned the contest. The resolution was agreed to

Chicago, Jan. 19.-The interstate conference of miners and operators, which adjourned at noon yesterday to give the scale committee an opportunity to formulate a report, assembled again at 9 o'clock this morning, but adjourned again immediately when ap-prised of the scale committee's failure

Miners Convention Again Adjourns

Infanticide to Be Investigated. The police and detectives are investigating a recent case of infanticide, and at he same time are anxious to find the mother of the little node baby which was left to

die on an ash-pile on a vacant lot on E

street, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

complete its work.

Yet our cash sales for 1897 were times larger than any competitors.

MR. VEST GIVES NOTICE.

Gold Bond Resolution to Bo

Called Up Tomorrow. In the Senate this morning Mr. Vest of Missouri gave notice that at the conclusion of the morning hour today he would move to proceed to the consider ation of the concurrent resolution reported by him vesterday from the Com mittee on Finance declaring bonds payable in gold and silver at the option of the Government.

Mr. Hoar offered a resolution in structing the Postoffice Committee to inquire and report forthwith what sum: of money ought to be appropriated to be immediately available to preserve the efficiency and usefulness of the postal delivery system and to offer an amendment appropriating that amount in any appropriation bill. The resolution went over till tomor-

row. Mr. Vest said that at the request of several Senators who were compeli-ed to be absent, he would change the notice he had given as to his resolution, and would not call it up today, but would do so at the close of the morning hour tomorrow.

#### MR.GLADSTONE'S CONDITION

The Pall Mall Gazette Says It Occasions Great Alarm.

His Family Summoned to Proceed to Cannes Without Delay, Owing to His Increased Weakness.

London, Jan. 19.-The Pall Mall Gazette says that the condition of Mr. Gladstone's health causes the gravest

Mr. Gladstone, who is at Cannes, was reported a few days ago as being in excellent health and in good spirits. It is learned that Mr. Gladstone's reakness increased yesterday to such n extent that some of the members of

his family were urgently summoned to proceed to Cannes without delay. The news of Mr. Gladstone's illhealth was received here with surprise. Later dispatches as to his condition are anxiously awaited.

Fears of a fatal termination of the attack are heard on all sides. Mr. Gladstone's ripe old age-he is eightyine-coupled with the alarming reports as to his condition, leads to the belief that a report of his death may be heard at any time. Before Mr. Gladstone started for Cannes in November his medical advisers reported that all his great organs were as sound as possible, and there was nowhere in his

system any trace of disease. This being so, it was hoped that the neuralgle pains in his been which had troublesome, would yield to the warmer climate. This, unhappily, has not been the case so far.

CUTTING DOWN SALARIES Capital Traction Officials Have Theirs Razed Considerably.

Reduction Ranging From 25 to 50 Per Cest-Office of Company Counsel Abolished.

A reduction has been made in the saltries of some of the officers of the Capital Traction Company. The reduction is its accordance with the schedule fixed by the uditing committee and adopted by the

board at its last regular meeting. It has no special significance other than hat it is made in accordance with a desire on the part of the majority of the stockholders to reduce expenses while the new underground electric system is being

The salaries are fixed yearly by the board. and the only difference is that in view of the improvements being made now it is thought unwest to pay large salaries. The changes are as follows: President

reduced from \$15,000 to \$12,000; secretary and treasurer reduced from \$5,000 \$3.000; company's attorney. from \$2. 500 to \$2,000, and the office of company counsel paying a salary of \$6,000 an qualty has been abelished.

The directors, who, until last year, were paid \$50 per month, and until the regular meeting, \$25 per month, will be paid \$10 per meeting of the board if they

#### IS POSTPONED.

Democratic Congressional Committee

Meeting Tomorrow Night. The meeting of the Democratic Con gressional Committee has been postponed until tomorrow night, when h will take place in the Hutchins Build ing, corner of Tenth and D streets northwest.

The meeting is for the purpose of electing new officers.

### HIS ASHES IN THE BAY.

W. E. Wicker's Body Cremated and Cast Upon the Waters. San Francisco, Jan. 19.-It has just

eaked out that the ashes of W. Wicker, late contracting agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railond, were cast upon the waters of the bay on last Sunday from a ferryboat. The body was cremated on Saturday and the ashes placed in a small far. A friend took this jar, and, stationing himself at the stern of the boat, threw the ashes over the rail. Two years ago Wicker's wife died, and at her request her body was cremated and her husband strewed the askes in the ba-Wicker was a native of New York, aged 40 years and was widely known among Western railroad men

#### Mrs. Lane Out of Danger

Mrs. Thomas F. Lane, daughter of ex enator Blackburn, who was shot Saturday night, was resting quietly at her mome it the Wellington this afternoon. It is thought that Mrs. Lane is out of danger.

Because the better the grade

## REED FREELY USES THE GAG

#### The Cuban Matter Again Before the House.

#### DEMOCRATS FORCE THE ISSUE

Efforts of Messrs. Lewis, Suizer and Others to Bring About the Becognition of Beiligerent Rights Are Caimly Ignored by the Speakers Republicans Anticipated It.

Cubun affairs came up again in the House this morning, Representative Brucker of Michigan rose to a question of privilege and moved that the Committee on Foreign affairs be relieved from further consideration of the Cuban resolution and report to the House forthwith.

Speaker Reed ruled that the motion was not one of privilege. Mr. Brucker appealed, but the chair was sustained by the House in his ruling, by a vote of 107 to 94. The Speaker cautioned General Gros-

enor and others not to leave the House to attend the Butterworth funeral as the Democrats were likely to repeat their tactics of yesterday.

The House then resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole to consider the diplematic appropriations bill. Mr. Williams of Mississippi offered a resolution authorizing the President to appoint three commissioners to confer with the Republic of Cuba with a view of negotiating a treaty of com-

merce and amity. The Speaker ruled

the motion out of order and refused to

entertain an appeal and ordered the clerk to continue reading the bill. Mr. Lewis of Washington offered an amendment when the item of the salary of the consul general to Cuba was reached, that Spain be notified of the withdrawal of the consul general from Cuba and breaking off of diplo-

matic relations. The Speaker ruled this out of acdor but Mr. Lewis held that his point was as good as the amendment was in the nature of a reduction of expenses and cited rulings and precedents in support of his contention.

The Speaker calmly ignored Mr. Lewis and refused to entertain his motion or an appeal, and again ordered the clerk to continue his readings.

Mr. Seizer of New York offered a solution that Spain be notified that if war in Cuba be not ended within thirty

days the United States would acknowl-

edge the belligerent rights of the in-

surgents. He proceeded to speak on his proposition, and arraigned the Republeans generally. The Speaker heard him for a time

and their ordered the clerk to resume Mr. Sulzer spoke again on the ques-tion of Cuba. He read from the St. Louis platform the plank relating to Cuba. He also read from the Presiient's message on the same subject.

He showed that the Republican majority of the House was acting contrary to the pledges made at St. Louis He charged Speaker Reed with frus trating every effort to pass a being-

"Why are you all cowards in this correct" be demanded, pointing his finger towards the Republicans. The enforcement of the five minute rule stopped Mr. Sulzer's magnificent plea-Mr. Castle of California read a carefully prepared speech arguing that this enment should aid the Cubum pu-

#### triots in their struggle. SENATORS PREPARE FOR DEBATE

A Battle Royal Is Pending Between

the Silver and Anti-Silver Forces. paring for an elaborate discussion of the money question, and when the debate opens it will be a buttle royal be-

tween the glants on both sides It is not expected that the discussion will begin before ten days and it may be postponed until after the Hawaiian treaty has been acted upon. However, the time of beginning is not of so much importance as the result to be accomplished. The Teller resolution and the Wolcott speech will form two good tests goon which will be based any number of speeches. It matters ittle what the House may do on the money question. No bill that can meet the approval of the R-publicans there can hope to run the gantlet of the Senate. The Teller resolution will be passed, and if a currency bill goes to the Senate from the House it will be transformed into a free-coinage bill.

#### THE LENGTH OF THE SESSION.

to Bring It to an Early Close. Republicans in the House are herinning to feet uneasy about the length of the present session. The campaigns this year and the need of looking after

Leaders in Congress Are Anxious

fences impel Congressmen to seek an arty adjournment. The House is rushing appropriation fills through under whip and spur, but there is much anxiety in the S-paiswhere debate cannot be limited. There is a fear that the Hawaiian treaty will prolong the session. If it fails of rati-fication Mr. Morgan will promptly vail up his bill providing for that result, and the discussion that has been going on in secret will be renewed in public. This would mean a long and protractand struggle, and to avoid this contin-gency the Administration is using ev-ery means possible to secure enough votes to ratify the convention.

Favorable Report on Bryan. The Senate committee this merning ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Charles Page Bryan to be Minister to Brazil, and on Minister Conger, transferred from Brazil to

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